Competition in Intercollegiate Games Changes With Four Strong Contenders Instead of Only Two

COLLEGE TEAMS IN RUNNING FOR TRACK TITLE THIS SEASON CLASH AGAIN TODAY

Penn, Princeton, Cornell and Syracuse Loom Strongly for 1921 Championship—In Previous Years It Was Duel Between Quakers and Ithacans

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

Boston, Mass., May 27. EYES of every follower of track and field sports in this country are turned toward Cambridge, Mass., where the flower of the American college rid will battle for individual honors and the most sought-after championabip in collegiate athletic circles today and tomorrow

By tomorrow night a few of said eyes may be popping loose from their moorings as a result of the things that are likely to happen, for present indications are that one of the sweetest fields of entries in a number of gay seasons are apt to be sprouting laurels.

Ever since the Intercollegiates became the great games they now are, the reatest rivolry has been that between the University of Pennsylvania and Cornell, with the duel for bonors becoming more than a mere matter of athletic

The two greatest athletic minds of the last century, if not of all time. matched in this struggle-Jack Monkley, the brilliant tutor of the Ithains, and Mike Murphy, the quaint sage of Penn, and probably the greatest

Between this pair it was a battle of methods, of brains, and what went on behind the scenes in the dressing rooms of these two teams was always a dramatic affair, never to be forgotten by any of those who were privileged to be

LIOW Murphy casoled, exhorted, insulted, pleaded or cussed the H Penn athletes, according to the temperament of the individual he happened to be sending out to the strife, was remarkable to behold

Murphy Knew His Man

RECALL one instance in which one of Penn's greatest quarter-milers was avertrained, and it affected him mentally to the extent that he became melany and was convinced in advance that he would be defeated. In front of his teammates and the handlers and trainers Murphy launched into the bitter arraignment of the quarter-miler's character I have ever heard aried at a human being. He was called 'yellow' in so many ways it took breath away from those who heard it. At the time Murphy was suffering tuberculosis and was approaching the end.

Yet the quarter-miler in question became so enraged Murphy had to fiee another room and lock the door to escape being murdered. A few minutes er that quarter-miler went out and simply ran away from the field, winning bia event in a brilliant way.

When it was over he rushed into the training quarters, his lips compressed into a thin line, intent only on one thing-to kill Murphy. Mike met him

"I knew you were not yellow and I apologize," he opened up before the runner could swing for his jaw. "I knew it was because you were depressed and that the only way I could make you go out to win was to work you into a terrible rage. I'm sorry

Then Mike apologized before all those who had heard the other tirade One could go on for hours relating the remarkable methods by which Murgot unheard-of results from his men, but that is all past. Now it is Lawson Robertson who has become Moakley's keenest rival as well as Murphy's cessor, but this year it will not be a struggle for the championship between Penn and Cornell alone.

ALL in all it promises to be a wonderful track meet, but the title fight is almost certain to be between Penn, Princeton, Cornell and Syracuse, with California and Harvard having an outside chance to

Coast Athletes Dangerous

TO SELECT the winner is like picking the world's champion in throwing the ivories. California is at Cambridge with eight stars of the first magnitude, and, according to the dope, they expect to carry the title back to the Count for the first time in the history of the Intercollegiates. Last year the Californians scored 18 points and this year they anticipate scoring ten more. If they do they will capture the title, for the winner tomorrow afternoon will hardly have more than that number of points, so close is the competition

going to be.

Leland Stanford, another Coast entry, expects to cut in heavily on the terners in several events, and if they do the California eight may do as they expect. In the East, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Yale seem to have the best opportunity of stumbling the Pacific Coast stars.

Jack Monkley, the Ithacan coach, proved that he had something up his hen he humbled Penn two weeks ago on the shores of Lake Cayuga. The Red and Blue lost by some 10 points-plenty to win the meet for the

Yale, by defeating both Harvard and Princeton, has come to the fore with a rush and may upset the hopes of Moakley and Robertson. Harvard, which leads the colleges with thirteen victories, has an outside chance for the title, everything depending on the performances of Ned Gourdin, the colored flash. who is entered in three events, the two dashes and the running broad jump. Yale, Cornell and Penn each have scored nine victories since the start of

the title meets back in 1876. Last year was Penn's first in many, many years, and upset the string of Cornell victories that had reached five. Pennsylvania is depending on Captain Earl Eby in the quarter and half,

Bob Maxam in the furlong and quarter, Larry Brown in the balf and mile, Boots Lever in the two dashes, Everett Smalley in both hurdles and the broad jump and Donald Head in the two miles. The first three of this sextet ored 21 points last year, and if they can do the same this year, with points in the dashes from Lever and something from Head and Smalley, the Red and Blue has an excellent chance to win its second successive title.

OUTSIDE of the six men mentioned. Robertson is not overly strong. Weakness in the field events will militate against the chances of Copuright, 1981, by Public Ladger Co

What May Happen

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies, 9: Breaklyn, 1. New York, 5: Boston, 3. Boston, 4: New York, 3 (second game). Cheinasti, 4: Pitteburgh, 1. Nr. Louis-Chicago not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cieveland, 12: St. Louis, 5 (called end of gith busing rain).
Detroit, 11: Chicago, 1.
Chicago, 6; Detroit, 5 (second game).
Other clubs not scheduled.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

Rochester 10: Toronto, 3.

Jersey City, 9: Reading 8.

Reading, 5: Jersey City, 2 (second game).

Ruffulo, 7: Syracque, 8.

Bultimore, 13; Newark, 8.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

in Two Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Five Leading Batters

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In Baseball Today

Boots and Saddle

Military Handicap at Churchill Downs bedry. Basil should be the contender.

Horses suited to the muddy track in tother Downs races are: First—Romanee, Napoo, Cozette. Second—Atta Gal, Bright Leaf, Lady Astor. Third—Phillies Boston Phillies Wickford. Sixth—Nig. Miss Crestwood. Rande. Seventh—King Fisher. Our Brithday, Yellow Blossom

A good card is offered for the opening at Belmont Park this afternoon. The Metropolitan Handicap is the feature of the card, with Mad Hatter carrying top

Beimont Park this afternoon. The Retropolitan Handicap is the feature of the card, with Mad Hatter carrying top weight. Mad Hatter made Exterminator extend himself at Jamaica, and will be hard to conquer today. Eternal will offer strong contention, as will On Watch and Blazes. Other horses appearing best are: First race—Dominique, Messines, Krewer. Second (steeplechase)—Royal Arch, Earlocker. Ticket. Third—Manna, San Stefano, Kirtle. Fifth—Stromboli, Star Realm Regal Lodge. Sixth—Big Heart, Sailing Along, Missionary.

Chairman Oliver, of the Maryland Racing Commission, has resigned as a result of the commission to livenue jocksys and trainers. In plain English, the scheme of the New York Jockey Club to get up divisions in Maryland in the interest of New Yorks powerful braignakers' combination by Havannighy racing in Maryland is progressing rapidly. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. New York at Busten. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at C

When William C. Whitney died, his enn. Harry Payna Whitney, inherited a magnificent breeding stud and a great racing studies well. Except during the world war the stable has always been a prosperous commen. In the last deventeen years the Whitney heroes have wan 528 races, run second 478 times and finished third in 358 contests. The winnings of the stable in that time total \$1.888.819.

When Messines were the Highland Stakes Jamnica Monday it meant that Trainer J. Joyner had saddled his taxusandin andr—an unusual record made in two con-

Shenandoah Playe at Logan mandoah will play the Loran in tomorrow. Ed Williams, the sainstay will hurl and Kirkpat-catch. Games are being booked good. Abertoyle. Cressona and that caliber. For games address Barth. 2725 North Hollywood

PHILS AND ROBINS

Victory Over Brooklyn Yesterday Put Donovan's Club Up Into Sixth Place

LONG JUMP TO FIFTH

Rawlings, 2b.	BROOKLY
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J. Miller, 1b.	Myers, ef.
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By giving the Brooklyn Club a staggering 9-1 jolt yesterday the Phillies leaped into sixth place in the National League race, but they will not do any more leaping for some time. Even if they begin a fairly consistent winning strenk, the Phils have a long road to travel before they can hope to catch up with Boston, the club now occupying the fifth rung of the ladder. The Braves are four and a half games ahead of Donovan's clan, quite a jump for even a well-balanced ball club to make. In beating the Robins yesterday, the

Phils showed fine all-round form, but a winning club usually does that no matter what their standing in the league Ralph Miller was the hero the day, playing a great game afield and cracking out a single, a double and a home run. Frank Bruggy and Irish Meusel also had three hits apiece.

This afternoon the Phillies meet the Robins again at Fifteenth and Huntingdon streets. Hubbell probably will work against Grimes.

work against Grines.

Major league baseball clubs, returned from their first invading tours, today were engaged in East vs. East and West vs. West series, awaiting another general shift nort west. general shift next week. Starting June 2 and 3, eastern clubs of the National League will make their first appearance on western diamonds while the Western American Leaguers are touring the

The invasions of the East by the West in the National League and of the West by the East in the American were featured mainly by the excellent showing of the Pittsburgh Club, which lost only three games and returned home yesterday securely ensconced in the leading position. Pittaburgh's showing has made the club a pronounced pennant favorite at this early date.

As usual the recent except the second control of the recent except. As usual, in the recent series, the home clubs were more successful than the tourists, although in the National League the margin was narrow, due mainly to the great playing of the Pi-rates. In the National the eastern home teams won twenty-six games and the western invaders twenty-three. In the American the western clubs, playing at home, won thirty-four, the east-

n visitors twenty-seven. The New York Yankees were the only eastern team to make a successful swing through the West. They won ten of sixteen games played despite shaky pitching. In the National League the record of the touring Pirates was still better. Gibson's team winning nine of tweive games played.

Today's Local Ball Games

All-Cubons at Nativity, Ontorio and Bel-Wharton streets.

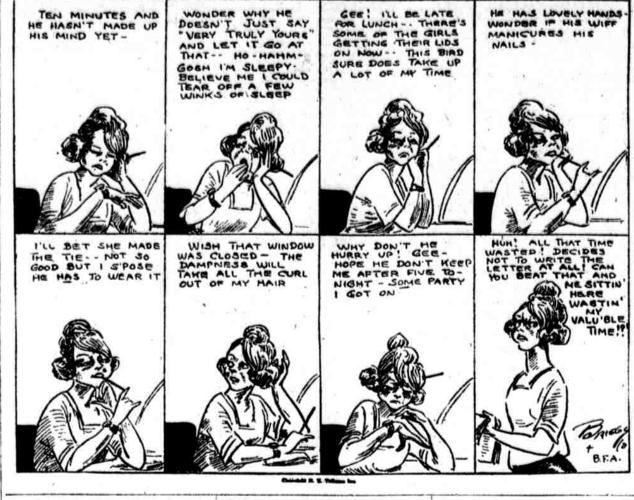
Insurance League—F & C. vs. Delaware
Underwriters.
National Bank and Trust Company
League—Fidelity Trust vs. Penna Co., Shibe
Park.

This action was taken at its opening meeting yesterday. President George Healey. of Detroit, was in the chair, and, in addition, Douglas Stewart, of Park.
Firemen's League—Eleventh Battation at
Tenth, Third at First and Fourth as Ninth.
Bluerackets' League—U. S. Marines vs.
U. S. Bellef, I. P. M. Navy Yard.
Civilians' League—Machinery Division vs.
Hull Division of Repair, League Island.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES Washington Grays, 5: Bridesburg, 5 :10 Hospital 12, Marine Detachment 4 (Blue lackets' Lengue).
Suppit Department 5, Aircraft Association 4 (Navy Yard Civilians' League).
Penna Fire Co., 12: Fire Association, 2.
Glocker, 15; Fleming, 14 (Union National

Montreal, May 27 - Reports are current that Fair and Warmer the Canadian horse that mysteriously disappeared after winning a race at the Blue Bonnet track here last Beptember. Is back in the stable of his owner J. S. Whatley.

WONDER WHAT A STENOG THINKS ABOUT?



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APPROVE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Delegates from all over the United States are in this city attending the an-nual meeting of the United States Foot-ball Association at the Hotel Walton today and tomorrow, and which will terminate with the annual banquet. Every authority on the soccer game in this country is in attendance at the convention

Today's business will consist chiefly of election of officers and action on rules. Douglas Stewart, coach of the champion Penn team, recommended that cup competition in the future be re-stricted to the State in which the teams have their headquarters, with the pos-After a long debate the council adopted Stewart's recommendation.

Walter E. Page, of the Robins Drydock soccer team was fined \$75 and suspended for six months by the Na-tional Commission of the United States Football Association, the soccer govern-ing body, for a breach of the rules. He played as an amateur with an Akron

this city; Winton E. Barker, of St. Louis; Sheriff William S. Haddock, of Pittsburgh: Secretary Tom Cabill and Assistant Secretary James E. Schofield

of New York, were present.

In addition Manager Zelickman, of
Tebo Yacht Basin team, Brooklyn, was
fined \$25 for refusing to give the secretary of the organization information, and ten New England players were fined \$10 each. The American League, the recently

formed professional organization was was approved as manager of the Third Lanarck soccer team. of Scotland, which will come to this country July ! for a series of five games, one of which will be played in this city. The Scot-Report Return of 'Fair and Warmer' tish stars are now touring Canada.

Twenty cities have offered the \$1000 guarantee for games with the Scotch-men, but they will probably only appear in New York, Boston, Fall River, Jer-

ser City and this city.

Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues

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Bingles and Bungles

The Athletics have another off day this afternoon. Tonorrow they mest the Yankees at the Polo Grands. Soft cushins, nice cushins, Eighteen innings on the hard boards!

Both major league double headers resulted in splits. The Glants got the first game from Boeton, 5-3, and lost the second, 4-5. The Tigers won their opener from the White Box, 11-1, and dropped the last, 6-5.

Rube Marquard, hurring for Cincinnati beat Pitteburgh on the Pirates' home lot on the day of their victorious return. The score was 4 to 1.

These having Louisville in pools were lucky esterday. That club, of the American Association, beat Milwaukse, 16 to 7. Pittsburgh fight promoters declare that the winning streak of the Pittsburgh Pirates has put the fistic game on the blink. They lost 12000 at their last show, they claim.

Ralph Miller has broken into the select first five in National League hitting again.

SCHOOLBOYS STAGE TITLE MEET TODAY

Interacademic Championships I ties of play that hold the admira-Will Be Held on Franklin Field This Afternoon

PENN CHARTER FAVORITE

This afternoon at 2:30 athletes from Penn Charter, Episcopal Academy and Germantown Academy will compete for track honors on Franklin Field in the annual outdoor meet of the Interacademic Athletic Association.
Penn Charter, last year's winner

and present champion, is regarded to be the best bet for the title. The Blue and Yellow captured the last meet with a margin of eight points over Germanhalf over Episcopal Academy, and if it lives up to its present form should retain the crown. The Interacademic Athletic Asso

ciation allows only one weight event,

In the sprints the champs should perform well, and the same goes for the middle distance races. They have a number of 100, 220, 440 and 880 yard dash men, and it is on these that the Quakers are pinning their hopes.

Murphy, the star pole vaulter, who has stepped forward to hold the spotlight.

And when the comparisons start you get the usual differences of opinion. But the English are willing to admit that none of these could hit a tennis ball as hard as Tilden can, and that none of them had his extreme agility and speed. And certainly none of them the Quakers are pinning their hopes.

Murphy, the star pole vaulter, who has been doing over eleven feet in practice, is almost a sure winner, as is star, who will run in the sprints and Benjamin Fausett, twice winner of

the Amherst College trophy for scoring the highest number of points, was graduated from Episcopal Academy last spring. He will be missed by the Locust street aggregation in today's contests as he scored seventeen points alone last year. Conley, of Germantown Academy

runner up to Fausett last year with a total of thirteen points, is picked to win the Amherst trophy. He is a sure repeater in the shot put, and should place high in a number of other events.

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By GRANTLAND RICE

Liverpool, England, May 27

HERE was a time, back in the days so possibly no man can have everything, after all. of the Dobertys and when the bril-And just at present England has as Doherty, no Wilding, to match against the wiry American who will soon step out to defend his title at Wimbledon. liant Wilding was at his best, that Great Britain considered the tennis His crown looks to be as safe as anything can be in sport, where uperts are born, bred and nourished to the baffs, ment of the expert and frequently the astonishment of the unexpected visitor.

crown her exclusive possession.

But those days have changed. The Dohertys have gone and Wilding is immortal dust. And in the wake of their passing Bill Tilden and Bill Johnston have removed the last vestige of doubt as to where the tennis supremacy

of the times now stands.

England has great faith in holding her own at golf with the women's championship and the open just ahead, and she isn't willing to concede defeat at

But when it comes to lawn tennis, she is willing to admit that she has no one to stop the irresistible brilliancy of Bill Tilden, and that only a miracle can recover the tennis crown at Wimbledon in June. "The Man Who Has Everything" THEY figure over here that if Bill

possession of too much talent.

"You know," suggested one English tennis expert, "your Big Bill has such an extraordinary variety of strokes that I can't understand how he can decide upon his selection without getting confused." I Tilden has one weakness it is the

This is true. For a foundation Til-den has speed, skill and stamina. He is lightning fast on his feet and light-ning fast with his hands. He needs no rare judgment to make use of these assets. But he also has great speed in hitting and destarity in cutting and a bitting and dexterity in cutting and

His Two Bewilderers TILDEN had two bewildering varie-

tion of British tennis followers.

One is the terrific speed of his service that comes with a velocity well beyond anything the English game has ever known,
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of a nervous breakdown trying to outguess him and get set for the next blow. But Tilden has the first guess-and this is generally the winning one in

Compared to Dohertys and Wilding THE two Dobertys and Wilding to-A gether won thirteen British turf tennis championships.

This trio, with Norman Brookes, is frequently compared to the lean, lank American who has stepped forward to

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